From El Paso.

THAT APPEARS TO

BE HIS INTENTION

FINANCIERS

Believes in Holding Officials of Corporations Personally Responsible For Acts.

HINTS AT GOVERN-MENT OWNERSHIP

Says Railroad Abuses May Force Such Action-Defines True Conservative.

Osawatomie, Kansas, Aug. 31.-In one of the most important speeches since he left New York on his western trip, Col. Roosevert today struck out straight from the shoulder at the special interests and urged the enactment of some radical legislation looking to their control. He spoke at the dedication of John Brown park.

Government supervision, he said, should be exercised not only over public utilities corporations, but all porations doing an interstate business, especially such combinations which control the necessaries of life, such as

meat, oil, coal, etc. He characterized the amendment to the Hepburn act passed by the last bession of congress, as "a long step in advance," and expressed the belief that directors of corporations should be held directly responsible when any corpora-

tion breaks the law. In speaking of the tariff the colonel expressed confidence in an expert tariff act resolution, introduced yesterday and commission, who would investigate the which caused a hot discussion in which rates, and then recommend changes

from time to time.

The elimination of all corporations corporate officers and stated that every national officer, elected or appointed, should be forbidden to perform any service or receive any compensa-tion directly or indirectly from inter-state corporations and added that a simflar provision would not fail to be use-

ful within the states. He also expressed the belief that the prompt removal of unfaithful or incompetent public servants should be made easy and sure. A direct primaries law and a graduated inheritance and income tax were other measures that

the expresident expressed his belief in. Country's Two Great Crises. In the beginning the expresident

"There have been two great crises in our country's history; first, when it was formed, and then again, when it was perpetuated. The formative period included not merely the Revolutionary war, but the creation and adoption of the constitution and the first dozen ! years of work under it. Then came sixty years during which we spread across the continent, years of vital growth, but of growth without raththan growth within. There came the time of stress and strain which iminated in the Civil war, the period of terrible struggle, upon the issue of hich depended the justification of all that we had done earlier, and which marked the second great period of growth and development within. The name of John Brown will be forever associated with this second period of the nation's history; and Kansas was the theater upon which the first act of the second of our great national life

He then referred to the dark days of (Continued on Page Five.)

Striking Paragraphs From Roosevelt's Osawatomie Speech

The true friend of property, the true conservative, is he who insists that property shall be the servant and not the master of commonwealths.

I stand for the square deal. But when I say that I am for the square deal, I mean not merely that I stand for fair play under the present rules of the game, but that I stand for having those rules changed so as to work for a more substantial equality of opportunity, and of reward for equally

The constitution guarantees protection to property and we must make that promise good. But it does not give the right of suffrage to any cor-

It is my personal belief that the same kind and degree of control and supervision which should be exercised over public service corporations should be extended also to combinations which control necessaries of life, such as meat oil and coal, or which deal in them on an important scale.

I believe that the officers, and especially the directors of corporations, should be held personally responsible when any corporation breaks the law.

No man should receive a dollar unless that dollar has been fairly earned. Every dollar received should represent a dollar's worth of service rendered. The really big fortune, the swollen fortune, by the mere fact of its size, acquires qualities which differentiate it in kind as well as in degree from what is possessed by men of relatively small means.

One of the fundamental necessities in a representative government such as ours is to make certain that the men to whom the people delegate their power shall serve the people by whom they are elected, and not the special interests. I believe that every national officer, elected or appointed, should be forbidden to perform any service or receive any compensation directly or indirectly from interstate corporations; and a similar provision could not fail to be useful within the states.

STATE LEGISLATURE REFUSES TO ADJOURN

morning, in the house, sent up a substitute for Maxwell's anti-Payne tariff senator Bailey's name was used.

and special interests from politics, tariff for revenue only and congratu-however, occupied most of the colo-one's time. In this connection he urged the complete publicity of all stand taken by them on the tariff bill. stand taken by them on the tariff bill. It also denounces the Payne act as discriminatory but has no mention of a criticism of the Galveston convention. Cavens spoke favoring Kennedy's substitute. The point of order was sus tained that the penitentiary bill w special order of business this morning.

Refuse to Adjourn.
A resolution for sine die adjournment aturday was laid on the table. penitentiary bill was then taken up.

The bill was read in full, Looney interrupted, asking unanimous consent to call up the railroad claim validation bill at 11:45 today and dispose of it finally, which was granted. On suspension of the rules, the validation bill as amended by the senate, passed the house following a discussion, The vote was 93 to 10. A recess was taken until 2 oclock this afternoon, when consideration of the penitentiary bill was resumed.

Prison Bill Is Up. Strong opposition developed in the senate this morning to the adoption of section 15 of the penitentiary bill, when, while the senate was in committee of the whole considering the measure, Lieut, Gov. Davidson offered an amendment killing the section. Davidson declared that thus to tamper with the school fund would be attacking the foundation fund set aside for pupils. Section 15 provides that the prison board be authorized to borrow such money as needed, from the school fund, up to a million. Davidson contended that if the money was needed to put the measure into effect, it should be raised in a constitutional manner. Brachfield

Amendment Offered. Alexander opposed Davidson's amend-ment as did Weinert, the latter speak-

supported the amendment.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 31.—Kennedy this ing over an hour and declaring that unless some reasonable way developed to finance the bill he would vote against its passage. Holsey and Ward offered a substitute making a direct appropria-tion of \$200,000, and Davidson with-drew his amendment. Weinert moved to make it half a million. A recess was Kennedy's resolution declares for a taken until 2:30 this afternoon

JAIL BIRD SHOOTS DOWN HIS EMPLOYER

Man Sentenced to Three Years in Pen, Uses Gun With Serious Effect.

zano shot and dangerously wounded H. Ashworth, manager of the Sabine farm, near here, at 3 oclock this morning, while Ashworth was writing a check for Bazzano's services as a laborer, folthe body.

appeal from a sentence of three Farris here three years ago.

Ashworth, who is 63, crawled to the home of a neighbor and gave the

RECODIFICATION OF TEXAS

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31.-There is little likelihood the new revised statwhich a codifying board is now working upon, will be ready for pubfor at least a year, possibly 18 months.

to the regular session of the legisla-

Miner, San Antonio: James G. Duley, Paris, and H. G. Robertson, Beaumont. They qualified for work on July 1,

Ripley, of the Santa Fe system, on the witness stand Tuesday before special examiner G. M. Brown, of the interstate commerce commission, in support have increased largely, making operat-

next year is not good and that general conditions are so considered in the judment of merchants and those fa-millar with the trend of events, Mr. Ripley said he thought it not improbable that next year the earnings of the road may shrink so that they would no more than pay the dividends.

Sam Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31.—Due to this morning taken to Providence

WOMAN DYING FROM

When State Is Redistricted, Railroad Ticket Sent Here to Many Murder Cases to Come the Lad Is Claimed by Senator Will Make Race Someone and Taken Away.

OFFICERS QUESTION BOY AT DALHART

"And again. Where is Ciarence Hen-Austin, Tex., Aug. 31.-Rumor, well defined and underlied, has it that dricks, the missing Phoenix boy? He Claude V. Hudspeth, state senator from is not at his home in Phoenix, Ariz. buzzing in his bonnet. There seems ittle doubt but he will be a capitalistic two years from now unless conditions materially change. The state will be redistricted by the next senate and there will be added to the Texas list at least four if not five congressmen. This means that the present jumbo districts in the west will be cut into much smaller districts.

To those in the senate there will be a fine chance to carve out districts mails which belonged to the Phoentylan mails which belonged to the Phoentylan a fine chance to carve out districts mails which belonged to the Phoenixian

which will in a manner further their own ambitions. The El Paso district Postoffice inspector United States marshal Belton arrived in Dalhart Tuesday night and took the rapidly. It is very possible a portion of the counties in that immediate district will be cut off into one district Ciarence Hendricks, although he has Ciarence Hendricks, although he has man Smith in another district. This refused to tell anything of the wherewould enable senator Hudspeth to abouts of Hendricks.

they were coming to El Paso after him

and that he would not need the ticket.

picious of the boy as he had signed the receipt for the ticket with a scrawl

which did not spell anything, although

he claimed that it was meant for Clar-

ence Hendricks and that he was Hen-

The boy also showed a letter which

nington, at Phoenix, who told him that

they thought best that he should return

cident which the boy had had to his arm

and the relatives expressed the hope

that this was not serious. When ques-

or sold to one of the ticket scalpers.

OF ABUSING CLIENTS

dor Up on Charges Be-

fore Bar Associa-

tion.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 31-Charges

The charges are filed by James R.

STOP DURING FUNERAL

ROASTS TO ROOSEVELT

CHOATE IS ACCUSED

tioned by Martin as to what was the

ome. One paragraph mentioned an ac-

This caused Martin to becom

dricks.

glibly, "nothin"."

Ticket From Relatives. make the race without opposing any of the congressmen now holding a The ticket and money sent here, by the Hendricks boy's bratheriniaw at Phognix was called for on August 19, at the city ticket office of the South-ern Pacific according to their records. Hudspeth climbed into the limelight this session on the insurance matter, having been instrumental in getting The ticket was for Phoenix and in ad-dition, \$2.60 was wired here for the the governor to call a special session. Then came along the penitentiary matter. Having been one of the orboy's expenses en route to that city. iginal committee which made that iniginal committee which made that investigation, this put the calcium on him strongly also.

The strongly also are averse to mail at the postoffice. He were no outer

He is a man who is not averse to shirt but was dressed in a solled underthe spotlight and he has made the most the spotlight and he has made the most shirt, a pair of cheap trousers and a of it. For a time he was encouraged soft hat. He had an American boy with to make the race for lieutenant govhim when he called for the ticket and money, which he claimed by showing the telegram from Phoenix Instructing him where to get the ticket and money.

Tries to Sell Ticket Buck. ernor, but he is more anxious to make

to with res has considerable influence in directing

is one which has been settling up very

"SUNNY JIM" SHERMAN IS TRAVELING THROUGH MISSOURI

legislation.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 31.-Vice president Sherman, touring Missouri and Oklahoma, found only one cool spot Tuesday That was when he entered the plant of the American Lead and Zinc comand, rolling up his bleeves pany, and, rolling up his believes, he had received at the local postoffice. plunged his arms to the elbows in the This letter was from Mr. and Mrs. Pen-'jigger" tanks where rushing cold water was separating the zinc and lead ore from the refuse.

The visit to the mine was an incident a busy day. From an automobile, Mr. Sherman spoke in Webb City, Centerville and Prosperity, and then was taken to "Big Shaft" of the lead and zinc company mentitoned.

PROMINENT MAN ENDS HIS LIFE IN SALT LAKE

Leaps Headlong From Top of a Bank Building in Mormon City, to His Death in Street Below.

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 31.—David S. Murray, former general manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, took his life this morning by leaping headlong from the roof of the Deseret National Bank building.

Death was almost instantaneous, Murray was once prominent in business circles in this city. About three years Former American Ambassaago he moved to San Francisco, returning here several months ago.

The self destruction is attributed to business reverses and domestic troubles. year from January 1, 1911, to properly He leaves a widow and a daughter in Los Angeles.

KARAKULE SHEEP ARE DOING that Joseph H. Choate, of New York, WELL NEAR C. P. DIAZ, MEX. former ambassador to Great Britain,

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31.—The raising of Karakule sheep in Mexico is assuming considerable proportions and stitution of the American Bar associawill soon be an important industry of tion in a failure to uphold the honor of the profession and a petition that he Dr. C. C. Young, for a long time a be expelled from the Bar association

resident of southwest Texas, but now was presented to the American Bar located at C. P. Diaz as commissioner association today and referred to the of agriculture of the state of Coahulla, committee on grievances. has moved his herd there. Dr. Young says the Russian sheep Watts, of New York. The charges allege are flourishing. They are increasing that Mr. Choate violated the confidence rapidly in numbers. He expects within of his cilents, Mr. Watts and wife; that

another 12 months to have them on a he has been guilty of other offenses in commercial basis, as they have multi- violation of good morals and fair dealplied so rapidly. ings and has brought dishonor and dis-In addition to their value as food, grace upon the American Bar associathe skins of these animals sell from tion. \$12 to \$15 to fur dealers, the wool

being prized far above that of the MANY RAILROAD TRAINS Angora. speet Shown to the Memory of Miss Flora Kemp, Daughter of Presi-OUT ON BOND ON THE

CHARGE OF KILLING HUSBAND Waco, Tex., Aug. 31-Mrs. Minnie Lea

dent of Texas Road. Wichita Falls, Texas, Aug. 31,-In nonor of Miss Flora Kemp, daughter of Streight, charged with killing her husband, T. E. Streight, editor of the Mc MEXICO FROM WEST TEXAS. Dand, T. E. Strength, on June 18, was J. A. Kemp, president of the road, the general offices closed this afternoon, and all Wichita Falls Northwestern railroad trains were ordered stopped five minutes, at 4:30 this afternoon, the hour when the funeral was in progress, Miss Kemp died at Detroit, Mich., Sunday. yesterday afternoon.

OUT TO SEE THE WORLD Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 31.-For-

mer president Roosevelt came in for a Two year old Norris Jerret, in his blue jumper, this morning wandered raking incidental to the discussion of A KICK FROM A HORSE away from his home at Mesa avenue anti-militarism at today's sension and Wyoming streets, and started out International Socialist congress. anti-militarism at today's session of the to see the world. In front of the St. Several speakers turned their gun; on the American, the most bitter attack on the head Sunday by a horse. She man R. B. Parsons and started an argu- being made by George Ledebour, Socialwas brought here last night and placed ment with that very tall man. Norris ist member of the German reichstag, who described him as "a political drummer."

to Trial at the September Term of District Court.

MANY OTHER CASES OF CRIMINAL NATURE

Murder cases to the number of eight the hundreds of thousands of dollars, will occupy the coming sessions of the 34th and 41st district courts, which begin next Monday morning. and judge Jas. R. Harper, who hears mean hard work.

Following is a complete list of the district court:

Ignacio A. Guiterrez, John Leech, Marshall Jackson (negro), Chas. Phil-lips, Miguel Ciniceros, S. S. Carpenter, J. F. Mitchim, Frank Lawson (negro). all charged with murder.

The following must answer charges decketed against them as shown after their names:

John Wilson, theft; Preciliano Apodoca, embezziement; E. F. Weinhart, forgery; Fred J. Yahn, burglary; A. D. Mills, perjury; Cy Clipper, perjury; Jose Telles, Cruz Telles, Antonio Telles, assault to murder; Juan Gan-dara, Miguel Diaz (2 counts), Francisco Martinez, Luther Golden, burglary; Luther Golden, theft; W. F. Meadows, embezzlement; Geo. Lam-Gienn, passing forged instrument; Isidor Hitzky, burglary; Isidor Hitzky, theft; Isidor Hitzky, receiving stoler property; Lonnie Goodwin, Levi Pipes, assault to murder; Severlano Silva, ernor, but he is more anxious to make a jump for a seat in congress.

Hudspeth is "one of the common people." His first work was as a cowboy and he is not letting the clizens of the west forget about it.

Within half an hour after he had been given the ticket office and asked assisting the ticket agent Roy Martin to senset as anyone there. He is listened to with respect when he speaks and to with respect when he speaks and to with respect when he speaks and the speaks the third money. The speaks the speaks and the speaks the speaks as an under the speaks and the speaks the third murder; Severlano Silva, bone.

Tries to sell flekes and money. The speaks the third murder; Severlano Silva, bone.

The speaks the third murder a telegram from his folks stating that | erty; S. E. Adkins (two counts), I theft: gery: James E. Darling. Alfonso Minos. George Duarte, Lorenzo Minoz, Ables, theft: Juan Remeriz, assault to murder; Juan Vargas, burglary; Fr. Williams, theft; J. G. Keenan, embezzlement; O. Norris, theft; Maggle Gillette, John A. Busby, E. B. Elfers, forfery; Jas. E. Isaacs, theft; Alfonso Munoz, Clemente Duarte, Lorenzo Minoz, S. Fuentes, burglary; Aniseto Medina, FOUR POLICEMEN HAVE TO criminal assault; Catarino Rodriguez, criminal assault; D. H. Snyder, jr., as-1 sault to murder; F. D. Hill, forgery.

CHICKEN FOLK TO MEET

Thursday being the first Thursday matter with his arm, the boy replied after the first full moon after the first The letter also stated that there was of the month, the chicken felks, meanpackage of clothes at the general de- ing the El Paso Poultry Association, Inc., and Ltd., will meet to discuss the livery window of the postofflee for him, and gave him minute instructions as to important question of whether 36 how to get it. This was the last that chickens is or is not a sufficient numwas seen of the boy at the city ticket ber for a city fancier to have in his office of the S. P.-G. H.-and it is possession at one time. The meeting not known whether the ticket was used will be in the chamber of commerce basement and one of the attractions will be the distribution of the poultry catalog for the full fair chicken show.

SOUTH CAROLINA PRIMARIES.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31.—With par-tial returns from 30 counties in the Democratic primary, C. C. Featherstone, Prohibitionist, and Cole Blense, local optionist, will be eandidates in ern wind come up last night indicating the second race for governor of South snow and later it turned warmer and Carolina. Thomas C. McLead, local a steady all-night rain fell, greatly option, is running a fair third.

Have Strong Following in Navy and Revolt Against Manuel May Occur.

MANY INJURED DURING VOTING

News of Severity of Clashes Has Been Suppressed; An Uprising Feared.

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 31.-A private Judge A. M. Walthall, of the 41st, letter from Portugal today says offibefore whom only civil cases are tried, cial disputches from Liebon minimise the excitment that threatened the parall the criminal cases, and some of the liamentary elections yesterday, in civil, have before them terms that which the Republicans elected 14 candidates, a gain of nine.

The writer says that there was much during the coming session of the 34th rioting, during which several persons were killed.

The Republican party is described as having a monopoly of the intellectual elements of the country, including profeasors of the universities. It is especially strong in the navy. It is feared that during the winter there will be serious trouble, owing to the large gains by the Republicans.

MEXICAN BAND WILL GREET ONE DELEGATE

Infantry Band in Juarez to Turn Out to Serenade Los Angeles Man.

Now comes the news that all the American delegates from the going through Laredo, not El Paso. Ah, the band has been waiting in vain. no, it is rumored that a solitary delegate from Los Angeles is coming through El Paso-Gen. Harrison Gray

But what will that delegate say when he alone is met by a brass band?

GUARD FIRE SALE CROWD

Four policemen were required to keep back the crowds at the Calisher fire sale, which opened Wednesday morning at 215 Texas street. The street in AND DISCUSS NEW ORDINANCE front of the store where the fire sale is being held, was blocked with people waiting to buy and it is necessary to close the doors at frequent intervals to keep the crowd from stampeding the

> MAY MOVE HERE FROM CARLSBAD. J. B. Roberts, vice president of the Lakewood, N. M., National bank, is here from his home in Carlsbad, N. M., on business. Mr. Roberts is looking for s location in El Paso for engaging in business and will probably become a citizen of El Paso. He is accompanied by his family and will remain a month before returning to Carlsbad.

WEATHER AND RAIN

Dalhart, Tex., Aug. 31 .- A cold northbenefiting crops.

BRIBERY OF TEXAS BALLPLAYERS CHARGED

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 31.-Charges that attempts were made to bribe players and umpires were laid before the special meeting of the Texas Ball league here today and created a sensation.

The league immediately set uside a fund to investigate the charges. If the evidence proves the charges, the blacklist will be used against all players

Harry Abels, a San Antonio pitcher, is said to have been offered a suit of clothes and money. Houston players are mentioned as having attempted to give bribes. Henrsny evidence only has been offered. Affidavits will be requested from Sol Abels, Roberts, Sens, Corkhill, Dundon, Setley, Hoffman, Hendrickson, Kane, Donnely, Doherty, Block, Ouslow, Hurlburt, Jeffries, and

The meeting made it plain that no blame or suspicion attaches to the Houston club owners in connection with the charges, which concern games played at Oklahoma City, Dallas, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio,

LAW FORCES RACES TO END VERY EARLY

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- With the running today of the 22nd futurity race worth nearly \$40,000, the richest stake to be decided in American racing in New York state, will come to a close two and a half months earlier than

The new betting laws caused not only the early close of the season, but the shifting of the futurity from Sheepshead Buy to Saratoga. Today's field is the greatest that ever battled for the famous

Bushti, owned by Harry Puyne Whitney, who purchased her at public suction for \$30,000, is the favorite.

ROOSEVELT RECEPTION HEARTY EVERYWHERE

Osawatonic, Kans., Aug. 31.—Theodere Roosevelt, America's "peace envoy," came in from the west this mornvoy," came in from the west this morning to dedicate as "John Brown park," the battlefield of Osawatonie, where at all times, 54 years ago the noted abolitionist and his meager force fired the first gun

in defense of liberty. martial style, the cavalry from Fort governor warmly and took him into his Riley, a company of state troops and car for breakfast. The governor achundreds of G. A. R., and veterans of companied the colonel to Osawatomic the Spanish war taking part in the and took part in the John Brown cereday's program. The colonel's train arrived from

hold. He was then driven in an automo-bile to John Brown's old cabin. but in spite of this the inhabitants of small towns through which the train Parade Is Held. The afternoon program included a parade, reviewed by Col. Roosevelt, places the train did not stop, but a wild This passed the modest monument shout from the waiting people never erected to "Capt. John Brown," in a failed to bring a smile to the colonel's pretty little park north of the business district and dedicated in 1877 by the friends outside in the rain and darklate senator Ingalis. The parade then ness continued to the battlefield, where Col.

Roosevelt delivered the address dedicating the park. At 4 oclock this afternoon the Roose-

people of Kansas to provide a monument of John Brown to be placed in the hall of fame at Washington "to off-

The burst of applause that greeted this sentiment made it plain that "John trip, although most of the day's jour-Brown's spirit" is still marching on Congressman Calderhead urged also that the state erect a granite wall

which the stars and stripes shall fly

Governor Greets Roosevelt.

defense of liberty.

Col. Roosevelt was greeted in true morning. Col. Roosevelt greeted the ligher rates are just and right, de-Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, joinl the

monles. The enthusiastic crowds of Kansas Pueblo at 9:30. He was conducted to kept the colonel busy making speeches Masonic temple, where a reception was until late last night. Rain was falling. small towns through which the train passed were at the stations waiting in the dark to see him. At many little face and a wave of the hand to his

Cordial Reception Everywhere.

Through the heart of Colorado and nto the western edge of Kansas, Col. Statue of Brown.

Congressman W. A: Calderhead in a spirited address yesterday urged the day—at Pueblo, Colo., to lay the cor-Roosevelt traveled Tuesday on one of nerstone of the Young Men's Christian Association building. The people who turned out to see the

ex-president and hear his rear-platform speeches were as cordial as those who met him on former days of his ney was through sparsely settled coun-

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Orange, Tex., Aug. 31.-Albert Baz-

owing Bazzano's demand for payment. Several shots were fired, one taking effect in the shoulder and penertating

Bazzano was arrested and placed in jail. He had been out on bond pending a decision of the higher court on an in the penitentiary for killing Daniel

LAWS NOT YET FINISHED.

Under the law the codification board, appointed by governor Thomas M. Campbell in 1909, will have to report

completed at that time, the annotation will yet have to be done, said E. B. Miner, of this city, Monday. He is a member of the board. In his opinion it will require at least another

finish the annotation. full board consists of R. B.

TO BUSINESS CONDITIONS Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.-President E. P.

ing expenses a greater burden. He also declared that the outlook for

the drought in southwest Texas, deer, sanitarium for treatment for a nervous quail and wild turkeys will be very quail and wild turkeys will be very collapse, having made bond allowed by scarce this season. They have been justice W. L. Davidson, of the criminal appeals court after habeas corpus profind water and feeding places, Hunters ceedings which were completed here believe this game has gone to the mountains of Mexico. As hunters are barred from there the season this year TWO YEAR OLD BOY STARTS will be a poor one.

larris, of Ideal, Texas, a sister of Mrs. W. B. Slaughter, of Dalhart, was kicked Regis hotel, the wanderer met policein the care of Dr. G. W. Dawson in a was returned home after much diffivery critical condition. very critical condition.